"South Africa gives you the holiday of a lifetime!"...

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You can't possibly be dull in South Africa. A friendly welcome greets you everywhere and life in the sunshine is one long delight.

At the coast: blue seas and sunshine

In the mountains: relaxation in luxury

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South Africa

LAND OF SUNNY CONTRASTS

SATOUR

This office is at your service for free, friendly and helpful advice. *For detailed information on transport, accommodation and costs consult your Travel Agent or South African Railways Travel Bureau, South Africa House, Trafalgar Square, London W.C.2.*

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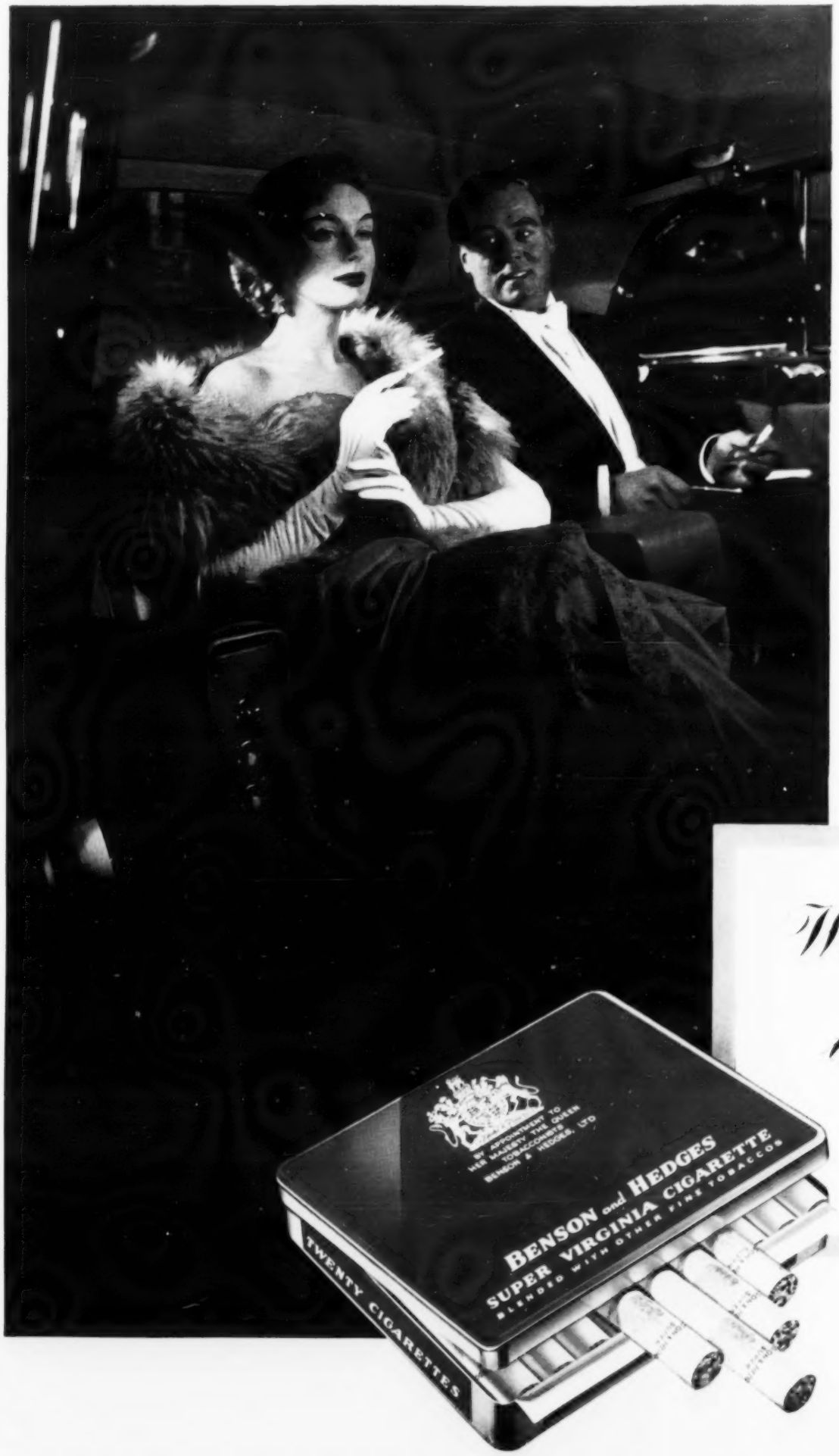

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¡ *Hoy es Fiesta* !

TODAY IS FIESTA!

Fiesta—the holiday spirit of Spain! Everywhere laughter—everywhere happiness. This morning, the parades . . . gaily dressed senoritas and their escorts, riding through the crowded cobbled streets. Dark eyes gleaming—smiles glinting . . . Fiesta! Tonight, a thousand coloured lanterns will light the town and revellers will dance to music as old as Spain herself. Fiesta! Today—and every day—Spain welcomes you to a gay, romantic way of life. Fiesta!

This year . . . next year . . . sometime . . . ever

SPAIN

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OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT SPAIN

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Flame in the far desert

Kindled in moistness, sand-smouldering. Fanned into eager flame by the hot wind. Now, advancing in swift tongues of movement; spreading, enlarging, flowing together, consuming. Before long, the flame will fly.

Desert Locusts. As yet, still in the hopper stage, wingless, earth-bound. But soon, if allowed to live, to rise into the sun on a thousand million whirring wings; to pass, as a far fiercer flame, over the ever-burning fires of Baba Gurgur in Irak. To cross the borders into Jordan, Syria and Iran. To swing eastwards towards Pakistan, northwest to Morocco, south to Tanganyika, west to Senegal. And everywhere to bring desolation. From time immemorial, the Desert Locust (*Schistocerca gregaria* FORSK.) has scorched the earth and devoured its fruits—scourge of some sixty countries and nine million square miles in a vast sweep of Africa and Asia. And through bitter centuries man, armed with only the most primitive and futile weapons, watched helplessly and without hope as the greenness was stripped from the earth.

To-day the battle is being fought on more equal terms—and with mounting success. By men of many nations co-operating, not only in vigilant action but in shared information and intelligence. By fast-moving attack teams, forewarned and well-armed. By the use of the most advanced and powerful insecticides science has to offer, such as aldrin and dieldrin, developed by Shell.

Aldrin, used as a stomach insecticide spread before the advancing hoppers, has been used successfully in many locust-infested areas of the world. Now, dieldrin—most persistent and versatile of modern insecticides—is being employed in new ways—as a spray from the air to destroy migrating swarms, and in a technique which both reduces transportation and handling costs and which has already given spectacular results against hoppers. Applied at extremely low application rates as a vegetation drift spray through a simple attachment to the exhaust pipe of a light vehicle, it has obtained high kills over periods of up to 36 days or more after only one treatment. Dieldrin retains its toxicity over long periods: this important Shell insecticide can *wait* for the fire to reach it to be extinguished.

dieldrin

Powerful against the Desert Locust, powerful against the vectors of malaria and other insects which carry disease to man, powerful against the grasshopper plagues of South America. Such is dieldrin, one of the six pesticides developed by Shell for world-wide use. Between them, aldrin, dieldrin, endrin, Phosdrin, D-D and Nemagon control virtually every major pest. ***Whatever Shell does, Shell does well.***

you can be

LOOKING TOWARDS THE CLOISTERS FROM ROMNEY LOCK; IN THE FOREGROUND IS THE THAMES, AND TO THE LEFT, THE CHAPEL.

THE CLOISTERS AND LUPTON'S TOWER, WITH (LEFT) COLLEGE LIBRARY, WHICH HOUSES ETON'S VALUABLE COLLECTION OF BOOKS AND DOCUMENTS.

ETON COLLEGE: THE CLOISTERS AND A "DISTANT PROSPECT."

Next to College Chapel is School Yard, on one side of which is Lower School, the oldest and, at one time the only, schoolroom, dating from c. 1443 and in use continually since then. Lower School boasts a fine collection of carved names, and above it is Long Chamber, where until 1846 nearly all the Collegers, as the Scholars are known, used to live. Also facing on to the Yard are Upper School, recently restored after war damage, and Lupton's Tower, built by Roger Lupton, Provost of Eton, in about 1520. Upper School, also decorated with inscribed names, was for nearly two centuries used for teaching classes which sometimes numbered over 200 and was often the scene of violent rowdyism. One of Eton's most treasured possessions is its large collection of books, manuscripts and documents, many of them of priceless value, which are kept in College Library.

Drawn by our Special Artist, Dennis Flanders. *Photolithography by the Beric Press Ltd.*

ETON COLLEGE: SCHOOL YARD SEEN FROM UPPER SCHOOL—IN THE CENTRE IS THE S

Drawn by our Special Artist, Dennis Flanders. Photolith

S THE STATUE OF THE FOUNDER, KING HENRY VI, AND BEYOND, LUPTON'S TOWER.

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BALDWIN'S SHORE: A SCENE SHOWING THE COLLEGE CHAPEL AND, ON THE RIGHT, BARNES POOL.

LOOKING TOWARDS LONG WALK—IN THE BACKGROUND IS THE MAIN ENTRANCE INTO WESTON'S YARD, AND TO THE RIGHT, THE MEMORIAL BUILDINGS.

ETON COLLEGE: WELL-KNOWN VIEWS OF THE FAMOUS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Eton College, most famous of public schools, is set in surroundings full of charm and historic interest. To the casual visitor it is a place notable for its intriguing names and unique forms of sport. "The Field or Sixpenny (The Timbralls)" or "The King of Siam's Garden" arouse curiosity, and at first the Eton Wall Game, in which goals are hardly ever scored, is a little baffling. Founded in 1440 by Henry VI to supply scholars for another of his foundations, King's College, Cambridge, the school—near Windsor—has had a relatively peaceful history. When Edward IV usurped the Crown from Henry VI, it passed through difficult times and was almost suppressed. Since 1467, however, it has enjoyed—apart from minor setbacks—continuing prosperity. The dominating architectural feature is the Chapel, of which the foundation-stone was laid by Henry VI.

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